

Police Plan To Get Tough if Students Won't 'Purge Own Ranks'

By JERRY ARCA

San Jose Police Chief Ray Blackmore yesterday offered San Jose State students the chance to "purge" their own ranks of "the few who wish to satisfy their own silly egos" but warned that his force would get tough if disturbances such as last week's Halloween "riot" on Eleventh Street continued.

Chief Blackmore, addressing close to 100 students and college officials at a special meeting in Allen Hall to discuss the college disturbances, read a statement of policy which called

for the students to "bring about first a statement of policy... in reference to student conduct, and secondly, to create and maintain lines of communication from college officials through student leaders and finally to the very roots of the entire college society."

The statement ended by saying, "However, if the student leaders, college officials, police officials, and others cannot find the proper methods of prevention, we have no alternative but to adopt a still tougher policy as set forth in this statement."

Chief Blackmore told of the force's past policy of giving every consideration to the students, realizing the damage of a police record to the student.

"I've even gone as far as tearing up fingerprint cards for students," he said, "but I have the pulse of the community and I know the chips are down."

He said the past policy has not been appreciated by the few students who continue to instigate the disturbances and added, "I'm just not going to put up with it. I can

pour them (police officers) in and a lot of people will go to jail."

Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz and ASB President Bill Hauck, stressing the fact that a minority of students were creating a very unfavorable image of SJS students, urged the students to carry back the opinions expressed at the meeting.

Dean Benz told the audience the purpose of the meeting was 1) to inform the students through their leaders of their responsibility for appropriate conduct, 2) to publicly commend those students who helped in breaking up the Halloween fracas

and who continue to set the standards of conduct, and 3) to make clear how certain aspects of the community think and feel about the students' conduct.

"We're not out to get anybody," he stated, "we're out to make the best reputation possible for the college community."

Hauck, expressing concern over the image projected by such disturbances, passed out and read two editorials presented over KNTV in San Jose criticizing police and school officials for being so lenient toward student misconduct.

"San Jose State is getting an increasingly unfavorable reputation because of the action of a minority of students," Hauck said.

He asked the students to stay inside whenever a possible riot was forming, adding that students even coming out onto their porches could start a chain reaction.

Dean Benz added that the college has a right to expect its students to be "law abiding citizens," and that a student's just being near a disturbance could possibly result in arrest by the police and action by the college.

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No. 37

Cuban Crisis To Be Topic For Panel

"What about Cuba?"

Seven San Jose State political science professors will analyze aspects of the recent Cuba crisis during a panel discussion today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in CH150.

Open to the campus public, the discussion will be moderated by Dr. Edward J. Rogers, Political Science Department's specialist on Latin American politics and government.

Panel members will give a five-minute talk each, followed by discussion among themselves. After the formal presentation, questions and comments will be received from the audience.

In relation to Cuba, Dr. Frederick A. Weed, head of the Political Science Department, will point out the international law aspects of the Cuban blockade.

Dr. William H. Vatcher, professor of political science, will discuss the blockade in relation to American foreign policy.

The American public's reaction and the long-term consequences of the Cuban move will be considered by Laurence R. Birns, assistant political science professor.

Dr. Theodore M. Norton, assistant professor of political science, will review the American constitutional aspects relating to the U.S. blockade of Cuba.

The Cuban blockade and its relation to the disarmament move will be highlighted by James W. Pratt, assistant professor of political science.

Dr. Weed stated that the panel was drawn up because of the department's interest in the Cuban incident, in the hope that student interest will merit the presentation of the political scientists' views on the issue.

Parks, Rec Club Schedules Dinner

The San Jose State Student Section of California Parks and Recreation Society will sponsor a dinner-meeting for District IV, professional recreators from San Francisco to Morgan Hill tonight.

The evening will begin at 7 with a social hour in E132, with dinner served at 7:30 in cafeteria rooms A and B. A District IV business meeting will follow at 8:30.

Following the meeting Mrs. Richard Lewis and Jerrold Kemp of the Audio-Visual Department will present a program on "The Uses of Audio-Visual Materials and Equipment in the Field of Recreation."

Every other year the Student Section of C.P.R.S. sponsors one District IV meeting. The program is completely planned and presented by the students.

A heavy attendance of professional recreators and their guests are expected at the dinner-meeting, which provides the students with an opportunity for informal discussions with the professionals.

Council Approves 'Riot' Resolution

By STEVE CHELL

A "riot" resolution, calling for a more stringent policy in dealing with student riots or other community disturbances, was passed unanimously by the Student Council yesterday.

Introduced by Junior Representative Al Henniger, the resolution declares "that the ASB Attorney General be requested, in conjunction with the office of the Dean of Students and the ASB Judiciary, to take necessary step to avoid a re-occurrence of such juvenile actions "as those of Halloween night."

The resolution further states "that if juvenile actions such as those that occurred on Oct. 31,

1962, and involved students of this institution, occur again, that strict, immediate and forceful use of all the powers at the command or within the spheres of influence of the ASB Attorney General, office of the Dean of Students and the ASB Judiciary be brought into action at once."

Passed by a 17-0-0 vote, the resolution is now in effect.

BAND PRAISED

Thomas Eagan, professor of music and former SJS band director, presented to the Council a summary of the recent excursion of the SJS band to the Arizona State-SJS football game.

Approximately 27 thousand spectators, including the Governor of Arizona, observed the Spartan band in a pre-game show which Professor Eagan termed "a gasser."

After reporting that members of high school bands throughout the Tempe area observed the band rehearsals, Prof. Eagan declared that "San Jose State received \$10,000 worth of publicity from this trip." The trip cost approximately \$6,000.

NEW COMMITTEE

A Community Service Committee was established by the Council yesterday.

Purpose of the committee is to organize and direct all ASB Community Service projects, including Campus Chest, blood drives, and the Selah Pereira Memorial Blood Educational Program.

In other action, the Council: • Allocated \$550 for costs incurred in publishing the ASB Newsletter for the remainder of the 1962-63 year and an additional \$2,000 to the United Student Aid Fund.

• Heard ASB President Bill Hauck explain that he would be leaving today for the California State College Board of Trustees meeting in Long Beach, expecting to participate in consideration of an act concerning College Unions.

Master's in Meteorology Proposed for San Jose

A proposed program leading to a master's degree in meteorology is working its way up the state channels and if passed will make San Jose State the only state college, and only the second school in the state, offering a master's in meteorology.

The proposal, according to Dr. Wilbur Sprain, head of the meteorology and physical science department, has already been presented to the college graduate committee but must eventually be cleared by the State Board of Trustees.

The bachelor's program here has only been in effect for three years and a school wouldn't normally make any plans for advanced training so soon.

Why then should San Jose State? "The number of jobs requiring training at the master's level," said Dr. Sprain, "exceeds

by three or four the number of qualified people in the field."

Another statistic showing the urgent need for meteorologists is the fact that in 1961 only 40 Ph.D.'s and 236 master's degrees were granted in the entire United States.

Another reason the department is asking for the program is the availability of new laboratories in the engineering building.

Although there are only 21 majors in meteorology now, Dr. Sprain expects a master's program to draw students from the U.S. Weather Bureau, the military and SJS. He said the department had already received many inquiries on the foreign level.

At the present, UCLA is the only school in the state offering graduate work in meteorology and the University of Washington is the only other college on the West Coast with a program.



GOV. EDMUND G. BROWN

... four more years in Sacramento

Brown's Re-Election Heads State-Wide Demo Victory

It was a triumphant election for the Democrats everywhere, but especially in what will soon be the nation's most populous state.

Not until he was over a quarter of a million votes behind did former vice-president Richard M. Nixon concede the gubernatorial election to the incumbent, Edmund G. Brown.

In a telegram to Brown yesterday morning, Nixon said: "Congratulations on your re-

election as governor. I wish you the best success."

Nixon's press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, quoted him as saying he had been proud to wage the battle against Brown, but that it was "tough to lose."

In addition to stopping Nixon's attempted comeback, California Democrats picked up eight seats in the House of Representatives and in the process defeated two Republicans that were members of the John Birch society.

The only real victory for the Republicans in this state was the re-election of Sen. Thomas Kuchel who had little trouble defeating the same man he ran against six years ago, State Senator Richard Richards.

In the state legislature the Democrats held on to their 29-11 majority in the Senate and gained 11 seats in the Assembly making the new majority 53-27.

ELECTION RESULTS (total Precincts 31,820)

GOVERNOR

(26,304 Precincts)

Brown (D) 2,412,743
Nixon (R) 2,107,963

SENATOR

(24,811 Precincts)

Richards (D) 1,784,356
Kuchel (R) 2,338,103

SUPT. OF INSTRUCTION

(25,161 Precincts)

Rafferty 1,973,486
Richardson 1,845,557

Proposition 1A, the education bond issue maintained a two-to-one yes vote during the entire election while Prop. 23, senate reapportionment, and Prop. 24, subversive activities, were both defeated.

Suffering a two-to-one defeat was the Santa Clara County water bond issue.

Mrs. Roosevelt

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 78, former first lady of America who became a first lady of the world, died at her apartment today after a six-week illness.

The cause of her death was not announced.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the precedent-shattering wife of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, had finally slowed her hectic pace only when illness forced her to.

She was hospitalized Sept. 26 at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York for treatment of a persistent lung infection and an anemic condition. But on Oct. 11, doctors allowed her to go to her apartment home.

It was not until last week when her family issued a pessimistic report on her condition that most of the world learned that the busy, beloved lady was seriously sick.

Mrs. Roosevelt, long champion of often unpopular humanitarian causes, was not always beloved.

With tireless energy, she continued working for the things she believed in. Harsh criticism left her unruffled.

San Jose Police Chief Issues Policy Statement

For a number of years, we followed a policy of giving every consideration to the college students before affecting an arrest, feeling that a resulting criminal record would be of such serious consequence and the punishment too severe. This philosophy on my part was just and offered much protection to the students against arrest and resulting criminal record. However, the policy was not appreciated, evidently, by a few in the minority and we have experienced several periodical disturbances caused by State College students. These continued periodical disturbances has brought serious disfavor upon the entire college by the citizens of this community and this must be charged entirely to a few students very much in the minority.

In addition, if this is allowed to continue, it will result in serious breach between the students of the San Jose State College and the members of the Police Department. This becomes a serious situation inasmuch as the Police Department depends upon the students and likewise the students must depend a great deal upon the favorable relationship with the members of the Police Department.

It is my intention at this time to ask the student leaders present to take whatever steps are necessary in order to bring about first a statement of policy formulated and adopted by the students in reference to student conduct, and secondly, to create and maintain lines of communication from college officials through student leaders and finally to the very roots of the entire college society. I further recommend to the student leaders that they include in the statement of policy that they intend to purge their own ranks and will do everything possible to rid the college of a few persons that are prone to satisfy their ego by juvenile misconduct.

I am certain everyone would agree that the easy solution would be for members of the Police Department to simply assign officers to the area, step up the patrol, so to speak, interfere with every gathering of students when it is felt that misconduct could erupt, and make wholesale arrests regarding the fact that possibly mistakes would be made. This is the easy way but not the correct way. However, if the student leaders, college officials, police officials, and others cannot find the proper methods of prevention, we have no other alternative but to adopt a still tougher policy as set forth in this statement.

J. R. BLACKMORE
Chief of Police

'Significance Missed' Says Humanities Dean

By BETTY LUBRANO

The fact that Dr. Dudley T. Moorhead, dean, Division of Humanities and the Arts, had a mastery of the subject matter of Barbara W. Tuchman's "The Guns of August," was apparent at yesterday's cafeteria book talk.

Dean Moorhead's knowledge was obvious to the audience as he ticked off information which would take a student more than a few nights of late studying to learn.

Mrs. Tuchman's book is a narrative account of the first month of World War I. According to Dean Moorhead, who did his master's thesis on essentially the same

subject in 1936, the author missed much of the historical significance of the battles of the war.

"A military historian doing this particular work would probably develop some of the great lessons which were learned to a logical conclusion."

"There are some lessons here that aren't completely told in the book," he said.

He criticized Mrs. Tuchman's over-characterization of prominent figures of that era. She indicated that some persons behaved in one manner at all times.

Extensive research was evident to him, he said. "She goes into thorough research, yet there's no interpretation of the military lessons which leads me to believe she's not a military historian."

Dean Moorhead feels that Mrs. Tuchman concluded the book at an incomplete point. She writes about the Battle of the Marne, he said, but she doesn't carry her discussion to a logical conclusion.

She wrote her book, he said, from the standpoint, "Everything that could happen, happened in August — the dice had been cast — and nothing could change."

The dean said Mrs. Tuchman attempts to give the causes of World War I. After she has established this, she "... plunges into the 'master plan' for the war."

Of her discussion of the military plans, he said, "There are little missing links that bother me."

USAF Recruiter Seeks Dietitians

Capt. Ernestine Neuhardt, Air Force Medical Specialist Selection Officer for Dietitians, makes her annual recruiting visit to the SJS campus today.

Captain Neuhardt holds a B.S. degree in home economics from Montana State College. At the present time she is the only Air Force dietitian in the U.S. assigned to this key recruitment program.

The recruiter will address home economics students at 11:30 a.m. in HE37 and at 1:05 p.m. in HE2.

Daily Comment

Suspend Them

The problem of a small minority's irresponsible conduct giving the college a bad name is a serious one. The majority of the students should not have to pay for the misbehavior of a few.

Yet this is precisely the situation here at San Jose State. A few students have created an unhealthy atmosphere between the college and the community as well as with the city. The result: a tougher policy should further disturbances continue.

We would suspect that there have been many parties, responsibly conducted, that have not ended in outbreaks of violence as has been the case on two previous occasions. Now, presumably any party held any time in the college area can end in a trip to the police station should it get out of hand.

Perhaps it is time for the administration to match the police department in spelling out the consequences of further misbehavior. Perhaps it is time that the punishment meted out to the violators be made commensurate with the amount of harm done to the college each time a party becomes a disturbance.

The administration should be more firm about a few rotten apples. Suspend them.

—L. O.

Poise 'n' Ivy

By PRUDI STAVIG
Society Editor

Culture, Culture Everywhere

Culture, when associated with the arts, is a term which often causes the "common man" to shy away.

It is just lots more fun to sit on the outside and laugh at the gargantuan-busted soprano of the opera, the art gallery set and the concert devotee.

It is pretty difficult to understand at times. But, realize it or not, everyone here comes in contact with culture every bit as sophisticated as the opera in many ways.

Just because professors don't sing their lectures in Italian doesn't mean that they can't give us culture as stimulating as the opera.

CASUAL CULTURE

The second in a series of faculty dinners was presented by members of Alpha Omicron Pi recently. The dinners are in honor of various campus professors. Chairman for the series is Diane Brooksell.

Markham Hall has initiated a new series of weekly movies for the male residents. The series, presented on Thursday nights, will include such films as "Mussolini—Biography of the Italian Dictator," "20 years of World Series Thrills," and "Germany—Key to Europe."

THE SCHOLARS

Tom Marlin was awarded the Sigma Phi Epsilon Clifford B. Scott Key. The Key is a national scholastic honor bestowed on the member of the local chapter with the highest GPA for the past year.

Honored along with Tom at a Homecoming banquet were Roy Marson, outstanding chairman, and Jerry Wood, outstanding pledge. Enid Le Tourneau was honored by the Kappa Alpha Thetas as the outstanding pledge.

SOCIAL SET

The women of Hoover Hall were guests of Crothers Memorial Hall, an eating hall for men at Stanford, at an exchange dance.

Friday has been circled by residents of Markham Hall for their first annual barn dance at Almaden Red Barn.

The "Roaring 20's" theme will call for raccoon coats, flapper styles and all sorts of crazy garb.

The far away cries of man's ancestor, the ape, will beckon members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity when they get together for a "Jungle Stomp" following the Stanford game.

In a mountain hideaway, the men will go "native," complete with pith helmets, sun glasses and lion skins.

JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY

TODAY 3:30 TH55



HEAD OF THE CLASSICS

Open or closed, the shirt of top merit is Arrow's "Gordon Dover Club." Comfortable medium-point, button-down collar is softly rolled in the finest Oxford tradition. Placket front and plait in back are right for important occasions. The trimly tailored "Sanforized" cotton Oxford cloth keeps the standard high and assures permanent fit. \$5.00. Most fitting accessory is the Arrow Kwik Klip, the instant knit tie with easily adjustable knot. \$1.50.

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FIRST STEP—Construction continues on the \$70 million Santa Clara County-Cities Expressway at the intersection of Stevens Creek Boulevard and the future San Tomas Expressway, a 7.4-mile-long artery. Work on the expressway

was initiated at the intersection in August. The plan demonstrates a new development in city-county cooperation in solving their traffic problems.

What Use Is My Vote? 'Vital,' Says Professor

By DRU CHALLBERG

"What difference will my vote make in an election?"

"Why should I vote?—What has the government ever done for me?"

"Let the guy next door worry about politics—I have a wife and three kids to feed."

Is one of these comments a reflection of your attitude toward government matters?

"People won't involve themselves in local governmental affairs until they get their toes stepped on," says Dr. John T. Ballard, associate professor of political science at San Jose State.

DEEPLY CONCERNED

Deeply concerned with the public lethargy demonstrated toward local government problems, Dr. Ballard feels that the apathy in the San Jose area has deterred a healthy development of overall planning.

In order to be highly successful, our governmental system in the United States demands public participation.

"Citizen action on specific local problems has had a sporadic movement throughout the country," observed the professor.

Much of the citizen action is due to an uprising against instances of public infringement on the part of a local agency. Exposure of corruption within a public service agency or the government offices is usually a good stimulant for action by the community.

In recent years, there has been an upward trend in citizen concern over local activities. Dr. Ballard noted the home-owners groups in Santa Clara valley as an example of increasing public participation.

Appearing as organized groups before the city councils, the home-owners have, in some cases, effected various action in their favor.

RAPID GROWTH

Rapid growth in the Santa Clara valley has caused on one hand a reaction against these boom aspects through self-isolation while, at the same time, it has created a certain public awareness of local problems caused by population explosions.

Generally, people fail to see the advantages of long-range planning and prefer to concern themselves only with facing the immediate problems.

Administrative steps in the development of long-range planning are hampered by small and controlling public faction. The solution to the drawbacks of group controls can come only through public attention.

OVERLAPPING SERVICES

Tied in with the public's indifference to community functioning is the conflict which arises when jurisdiction of various agencies and services overlap.

Due to a lack of regional planning, projects developed by the numerous agencies appearing in Santa Clara County are conflicting.

Dr. Ballard believes that mere "lip service" by the people toward local affairs has aided prolongation of government problems in planning and administration.

He ventured a hope that through government courses and other media, public officials can convince the population that unified planning needs strong citizen support.

Meanwhile, downtown—William C. Hanley, assistant San Jose city manager, tended to agree with Dr. Ballard's statements.

INTER-CITY COOPERATION

Hanley, along with Dr. Ballard, noted the Inter-City Council of Santa Clara County as an important advance in the direction of unified planning and cooperation.

Within the last five years, the problem of overlapping authority has been improved remarkably according to Hanley.

He said the three most significant problems faced by central Santa Clara valley are transportation, sewage treatment and water. These areas all cut across the boundaries of various governmental agencies.

In each of these three cases, said Hanley, unified plans have been successfully developed.

Examples of the cooperative spirit include the Traffic Ways Committee and its development

of a \$210 million bond program for expressway improvement, the \$30 million sewage treatment plant instigated through joint efforts by the cities of San Jose and Santa Clara, and the water program involving the northern part of the county.

Dr. Ballard suggested that development interests in Santa Clara county have, on occasions, thrown off-course efforts toward unified planning.

DEVELOPMENTS HURT

Developers are inclined to put their own gains ahead of the interests of the community.

Dr. Ballard feels that organization of various home-owners groups in the central valley area have kept the developers from getting out of control.

Also, joint meetings of the County Board of Supervisors, city council and county and city planning commissions are staged periodically in an attempt to work out a consistent land use plan.

Land use and re-zoning are constant problems for the planning commissions and the elected officials, who are striving toward a realistic plan of residential and private industry development.

Re-zoning and land use may be viewed in the light of the existing supply and demand schedules for the particular area. Public demand and future needs play major roles in organizing a well-functioning city and county community.

DEMAND SUPPORT

Cities and counties, working together or as separate units, demand public opinion and support in order to operate successfully. Whether it is a problem concerning aggressive developers or one of public service conflicts, a government of the people needs people backing it.

True, as Hanley noted, local government situations tend to be dull and technical in the eyes of the public. It is a matter of fact that the drama of national elections doubles voter turnout at the polls.

But it is hoped that in the years to come, more public interest may be generated into the local problems.

Thrust and Parry

Prof Recommends
Political Homework

Editor:

Although I have seen 42 years slip into the vast eternity which lies behind us, this is the first political campaign in which I have taken any action except mere voting.

I pass on to my fellow faculty and fellow students these reactions for what value they might possibly have: First, your political party is largely what you as an individual make it, or allow it to become. If you think one lone individual makes no difference, then step over to the library and check out the autobiography of Robert M. LaFollette. Second, it is not only more effective but more personally satisfying to be working for the party or man of your preference than against the other side. Third, you may not permit yourself in these days of luxury of saying "I wasn't cut out to ring doorbells," or "politics is dirty business, I'll have no part of it;" no, as Ghandi expressed it, it is not enough that your heart be moved, but your hands and feet must also be moved.

Right now is the time to get actively engaged with the political club of your choice. If you like its goals, work toward them; if not, get up on your hind legs and don't sit down until you've achieved whatever reforms you feel are needed—but don't forget that to be effective, you are going to have to do your homework, and that the homework may change some of your inherited sloganized ideas. Did it happen to me?—Could be!

Dr. Albert L. Porter
Assoc. Professor of Business

Spartan Daily

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'No Term Reports
For Stewardesses'

Editor:

I wonder at the thoughts of my fellow student (?) Judy Thorstenson, who commented in the Spartan Daily on Nov. 2 that "term papers, resource units and reports do much to impair the social life of the SJS student."

What in blazes is Miss Thorstenson in college for? An educational experience or a social whirl climaxed by a Mrs.?

If it is the latter, I suggest that she save her time and parents' money and become an airline hostess. I understand that socially it's a blast, matrimonially a cinch, and there are NO term papers to foul up weekend dating plans.

In any case, Miss Judy, don't become a teacher! How can you hope to teach others with your attitude toward learning in such a warped condition?

Judy Smith
ASB 13889

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16 Youths Appear In Greek Folk Festival Here Fri.

"Panhellenion" is comparatively young in age, but ancient in tradition.

The Greek Folk Festival which will appear here Nov. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium, is composed of 16 youthful dancers, the youngest of whom is eight.

The company itself is only nine years old, but the artistic tradition it represents and many of its dances go back three thousand years.

Joining the Greek company for its American tour are groups of instrumentalists and vocalists that will add authentic Greek music to dance numbers.

The program will consist of traditional dances drawn from every section of Greece.

Eleni Tsacoli, founder of the company, has done considerable research to make her production authentic in every detail, including the accessories of the colorful regional costumes in which the dances are performed.

Many of the dances are so deeply rooted in antiquity that they supposedly originated with the legendary Greek heroes they depict.

The presentation, under the sponsorship of the ASB Spartan Programs committee, is free to students and faculty. General admission is \$1.50.

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Curtain Rises on 'Three Bears' This Afternoon in College Theater

When does a trio of bears add up to four?

The answer will be given this afternoon at 4 when the curtain rises on "The Three Bears" in College Theater.

The play, adapted from the children's fairy tale by Charlotte B. Chorpenning, is the fall offering of the Children's Theater at SJS.

John R. Kerr, associate professor of drama, is supervisor of the production. Howard M. Budwin, senior drama student, is director.

A few liberties with the well-known plot of this very well-known story were taken by the playwright in adapting it for the stage.

The play should actually be called "The Four Bears," for the writer introduces another member of the bear family into the plot, a grizzly who has just come down from the hills and who has a slight grudge against the human race.

VILLAIN

According to Kerr, the grizzly could probably be called the "villain" of the piece.

Highlight of the production is certain to be the novel way the play will be introduced to the audience, composed mainly of school children in the area.

Kerr said the curtain will rise on an empty stage and a storyteller, Ray Gouveia, will appear before the children.

"Once upon a time," will be the familiar first words. As Gouveia describes the setting for the action the appropriate props and backgrounds will suddenly appear on stage, adding to the "make believe" quality that children take so much for real.

GOLDBLOCKS

The cast for the production includes Terry Lumley as Goldilocks and Carol Long as the young grizzly bear.

Other cast members are Sandra Emery, Little Bear; Mary Louise Nelson, Middle Bear and Joe Lannon, Big Bear.

Rounding out the cast are Leslie Ahrens as the Countess, Larry Arzie as the Count and Steve Trinwith as William.

Kerr said that the Children's Theater productions at SJS serve as practical experience for stu-



MODERN GOLDBLOCKS—Terry Lumley, SJS coed, will create the personality of the fabled blonde-haired charmer this afternoon in "The Three Bears."

dents planning to go into children's drama.

TOP ACTORS

He added that it takes top rate actors to put across a play for children that will seem convincing to them.

With something as familiar as "The Three Bears," Kerr mentioned, this isn't easy to do.

When an adult audience doesn't like what it sees or hears, it simply does not applaud. But when children do not like a pro-

duction they begin to talk and get restless.

In this sense, Kerr said, a children's audience is somewhat more "critical" than an adult audience.

The play will be repeated tomorrow afternoon at 4 and again Saturday morning at 10:30 and Saturday afternoon at 2.

Tickets for remaining performances are on sale at College Theater Box Office. General admission is 50 cents.

Elsewhere

By KEITH TAKAHASHI
Exchange Editor

Is It a Man's World?

A battle of the sexes burst into the open recently as a result of an editorial in The Daily Aztec at San Diego State College.

The title of the article was "It's a Man's World." Repercussions from the editorial ended in a strike of protest by women reporters on the student newspaper.

According to a spokesman for the striking coeds, the walkout will continue until the paper retracts the editorial which concerned women and discipline.

"For all their beauty, charm and vigor," the editorial said, "American women are grossly lacking in one respect, discipline."

Bev Slocum, Aztec reporter, said, "The Daily Aztec editor didn't know when he was well off. We are on strike to make men realize what true lack of discipline is," she said.

The strike was termed "ridiculous" by editor Pat Stalnaker. "If they keep this up for more than two days," he said, "they will be fired."

CAMPUS KIDNAP

Kidnapping and the law went hand-in-hand recently on the University of British Columbia campus.

Student body president Doug Stewart was kidnapped in a hoax to comply with a British Columbia provincial law.

According to the law books, all societies in the province must hold a general meeting at least once a year.

University of British Columbia's student body is subject to this requirement.

In order to attract the required quorum of 10 per cent from UBC's 13,000 students, spectacular stunts must be resorted to.

BUNLESS DOG

The lack of a suitable hot dog bun marred the homecoming barbecue for students of American River Junior College.

A full-scale search for a bun to match a specially-made 50-foot long hot dog was in progress last week.

A local bakery attempted to produce a 38-foot bun, but under-shot the mark.

Billed as the "world's biggest," the hot dog required a 40-foot flatbed truck to haul it to the American River campus.

A 55-foot long barbecue was hastily constructed for the cooking of the giant frankfurter.

HONEY BEES BUSY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bees produced a record crop of nearly 275 million pounds of honey this year despite a 1 per cent less hives than last year. This represents a 12 per cent increase over the 1960-61 average.

LOW DOWN APPROACH

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—A new insecticide can be mixed with cement to poison termites crawling over the concrete, report entomologists at the University of Wisconsin.

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Cross Country Team Looks For a Different Tribe

Stanford couldn't quite keep up the pace San Jose State did, and thus lost in the team's last cross country meeting, but their battle Saturday at Palo Alto may be a different story. Anyway this is each Dean Miller's opinion.

As he explains it, Stanford's best, Dave Dubener, only a frosh, tried to keep up with and beat Danny Murphy, but the tough pace was too much and Dubener wilted.

"At the end of two and one-half miles, he tried to pass Murphy but failed," Miller said.

This meet, however, will be a

different story, according to Miller. "They are up for us," he commented. The Indians have been running more than they have all year, Miller said. Sixty-five miles a week has been the new Stanford training schedule, up from its usual 45 miles.

The other two teams in the event on Stanford's 4.2-mile course are Cal and USC. Cal isn't as much of a threat, but USC is the top team in Southern California, Miller stated.

With Julio Marin and Bruce Bess, USC has been pushing cross country recently. "But," Miller added, "the school is not as strong in cross country as it is in track." Marin has run a 9:06 two-mile race, but his best is at three and six miles. In 10-mile beach runs this summer, he and Murphy had some good battles, Miller reported.

Besides Murphy, the Spartans will have their usual crew, running at their top strength. Jeff Fishback, Ron Davis, Ben Tucker, Gene Gurule, Jose Azevedo, Tom Tuite, Horace Whitehead, Howard Thew, Louis Davidson, John Lodin and Jeff McClain all finished in a 12-place tie against Fresno Friday and should add depth to the SJS squad Saturday.

Miller said Davidson is one of the new frosh stars as he came up with his greatest race of the year.



DISTANCEMEN—Five of the top SJS cross country standouts jog around the South Campus track in preparation for a recent meet. From left to right, Ben Tucker, Danny Murphy, Jeff Fishback, Gene Gurule and Ron Davis all finished in

a tie for first place with seven other Spartan distance men against Fresno State Friday. Tucker, Murphy, Fishback and Davis are lettermen, while Gurule is a junior college transfer in his first year as a Spartan.

—Photo by Scott Turner

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Spartababe Eleven Tests San Quentin

Coach Bob Jones frosh football squad will be seeking its second straight victory when it travels to San Quentin to meet the undefeated prison eleven Saturday afternoon at 3.

After dropping successive tilts to strong Cal and Stanford squads, the Spartababes turned in their best effort of the season Thursday, trouncing the Santa Clara frosh, 42-14.

Ned Reilly, who had been used mainly on defense before last week, took over the starting quarterback chores and did a fine job of directing the offensive attack.

Roger Miller, tackle, and Dennis Parker, halfback, sustained injuries and will probably miss the San Quentin fray.

If you were to follow an imaginary line through the backyards of the fraternity houses on 11th street on a sunny Friday or Saturday afternoon, you would probably interrupt half a dozen volleyball games, for such is the popularity of the sport here at San Jose.

What everybody doesn't realize, however, is that out of this "sandlot" play develops some of the top V-Ball in Northern California.

We're not knocking the fact that people don't go out and watch the San Jose State volleyball team play when it has a tournament at the Alameda Station, some 50 miles up the coast, it's just amazing that nobody knows there's a team to watch, or even read about.

Because few colleges on the coast, or anywhere for that matter, possess such a team, the intercollegiate schedule of the volleyball team is slight—one tournament a year. Therefore, Bay Area YMCA's provide the competition. One of the teams is the Stockton Y, one of the best clubs on the coast.

THIRD IN TOURNEY

At the Southern California Intercollegiate tournament last year, San Jose's representatives took third to Santa Monica junior college, who made "an outstanding showing last year at the National Championships in Philadelphia," according to adviser Wilbur Hubbard, professor of physical education.

This year two players from Santa Monica, SJS quarterback Rand Carter and Dick Drake, will be joining three returning V-Ballers.

Dorms Sponsor Race On Track Saturday

Twenty-six bicycles and riders will race around the quarter-mile South Campus track and kickoff the first annual "Little 500" bike event sponsored by the six dormitories Saturday at 12:30.

Right down to the color of the flags used, the race is a miniature replica of the Indianapolis classic. Actually, however, the flags are one of the more important aspects of the race, at least to the riders. If these flags are not obeyed,

serious accidents could result.

Even though accidents are not wanted, spills may take place with the speeds expected from the riders. In qualifications, some top times were turned in, both for single laps and for total time recorded for both laps. The best individual times were turned in by Mike Egan (36.2 seconds) and Jeff London (36.7). But this pace will be tough to maintain for 50 miles, according to Dan Unruh, intramural director.

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Cagers Scrimmage With Alumni Squad

San Jose State's cagers will scrimmage with an alumni team, under game conditions, Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Spartan Gym, according to coach Stu Inman. The public is invited to attend.

No score will be kept, but the game will be officiated, Inman said. The alumni team will be made up of former Spartan players, many of whom are now coaching at Bay Area high schools.

Among the returning alumni are Mary Branstrom, a center, who is a science teacher and "B" basketball coach at Woodside High School; Carroll Williams, a guard, who is the Athletic Director at

Blackford High School; and Ed Diaz, who teaches at Aragon High School in San Mateo.

John Oldham, a former Pacific Coast League baseball player, now at Campbell High School, is another of the alumni who will return Saturday.

Junior Morgan, now at Leigh High School in San Jose; George Wagner, at Wilcox High in Santa Clara, and Tom Crain, teaching at Ravenswood High School, will also be in the game.

Forward John Erceg, Gil Ege, land, a forward, now coaching at Willow Glen, Art Dalbey and Bob Chapman, both guards, are also planning to play.

This will be Inman's first chance this year to see his players under game conditions. As a whole the Spartans are an experienced club with Dennis Bates, Bill Robertson, Bill Yonge, Harry Edwards and Craig Carpenter back.

All five were regulars at one time last year. In addition, the Spartans have picked up some top prospects in Mel Simpson, who played frosh ball two years ago and Eddie Sims, a junior college transfer.

Also transferring in from junior colleges were Alan Jancsi and Bob Lindsten, both good players, according to Inman.

Fraternity Teams Hold League Lead With Two Victories

Phi Sigs and PiKA held onto their leads in the fraternity division Tuesday as both teams won their games by large scores.

The Phi Sigs now have an 8-2 mark as a result of their win over DSP, 18-0. Gary Pyle passed to John Sattul for three yards, and to Ranny Willoughby for one yard and 35 yards, all of the game's scoring.

Phi Sigs (7-1-2) kept pace with the Phi Sigs by rolling over Lambda Chi, 19-6. Bob Graham completed three touchdowns and one more for an extra point. Graham's brother, Tom, was on the receiving end of one touchdown, and George Buck caught the other two TDs and the point-after.

Lambda Chi managed to score only one six-pointer when Rod Masters hit Dave Morris.

SAE still trails the two leaders, even after its win which gave the squad a 7-2-1 record. SAE downed Sigma Nu, 14-8, for the win.

Theta Chi edged Theta Xi, 14-7. Ric Linnoveh and Terry Dyckman teamed up to throw two touchdowns passes for TC.

DU scored heavily to knock over Sig Eps, 31-20, but the game may be replayed due to a Sig Ep protest. Al Dart passed for all of DU's score except for the one when he returned a punt for 70 yards.

Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Pi, 20-7, as Ed Marcos passed to Larry Brunner and Gary Great-house for scores. Denny Harvey threw one point-after-touchdown pass.



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Spartan Poloists Stun Cal Bears

By GENE WILLIAMS

Reserve forward Jim Spear combined with all-American candidate Jim Monsees to lead San Jose State's varsity water polo team to a dramatic come-from-behind 12-8 victory over the California Golden Bears last night before a near-capacity throng of partisan Spartan rooters in the local pool.

Until the strong-armed Spear tossed in a goal from mid-pool with about four minutes remaining in the last period, the Bears led all the way.

Spear followed the go-ahead score with another one, and the fantastic Monsees rifled in two quick tallies to win it by four.

The Bears shot out to a fast start and appeared to have the game well under control at the

halftime break with a 7-3 advantage.

Bill Harlan, Cal's leading goal-maker, hit for three first quarter scores and Jim Baird added one as the visitors took a 4-2 quarter lead. Monsees and Skold scored for San Jose.

Harlan, who totaled five markers, teamed with guard Steve Bie-lock to keep the Bear attack moving in the second stanza.

San Jose began its uphill climb in the third quarter when Jim Baugh and Monsees flipped in two goals apiece to pull within a single score at 8-7.

Monsees connected on a crowd-pleasing backhand scoop shot to tie it at 8-8, and set the stage for Spear's game-winning pitch.

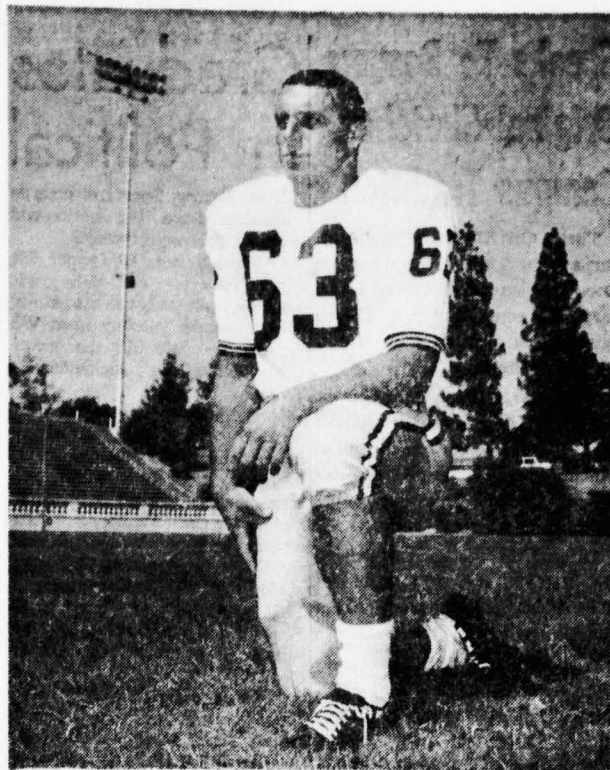
The left-handed Monsees had one of his best games of his SJS career, hitting seven goals to lead both teams in scoring.

The Spartan frosh clinched the league championship by hanging an 11-8 defeat on the Cal yearlings in the preliminary game.

Ray Arveson paced the Spartans with four scores, while co-captain Bill Parker hit for three.

Baseball Daddies

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York Met outfielders Richie Ashburn, Frank Thomas and Gus Bell have a total of 19 children.



TOUGH LINEMAN—Fred Engel will be in the lineup for the Spartans when they meet the Fresno State Bulldogs at Spartan Stadium Saturday night. Engel turned in a top performance against UOP last week. He threw a key block that enabled Walt Roberts to run 71 yards for a touchdown on a punt return.

Bulldogs Have Top Passers To Throw Against San Jose

By JOHN HENRY

Fresno State will bring one of the top passing attacks among the small colleges to San Jose Saturday when it meets the Spartans at 8 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

The Bulldogs' Beau Carter has completed 49 passes in 87 attempts for a completion average of .562. His understudy, John Anabo, has completed 39 of 69 for an average of .565.

The team is fifth in the nation among the small colleges with a passing yardage average of 352 yards per game.

The Bulldogs are fourth in scoring in the NCAA college small college statistics with an average of 37 points per game. The team stands 12th offensively.

In the past few games the Bulldogs have shown a good running attack to go with the aerial displays. Left halfbacks Grover Mor-

ris and Jim Long have carried the burden most of the time, but they are getting help from a couple of sophomore backs.

Last week against Long Beach Sam Workman picked up 51 yards in seven tries in his first good shot of the season. Right halfback Brad Tomasini and fullbacks Len Zerilli and Doyle Keith were also impressive.

Montie Day, an all-CCAA tackle last year, will probably miss the game with torn rib muscles. Sophomore tackle Art Vasquez will definitely be out, possibly for the season, with an ankle injury.

With the game shaping up as a passing battle between Carter and Anabo of FSC, the pass defenses of both teams will get a good workout.

Fresno State hasn't come up against a tough passing team this season but it does have 16 pass interceptions to its credit.

Jim Long and J. R. Williams lead the club with three interceptions apiece. Long has gained 66 yards from the catches, while center Williams has 12 yards to his credit.

Behind Long and Williams are fullback Bruce Siefert, halfback

pletions out of 122 attempts for an average of .557. He has thrown four TD passes, two of them last week against UOP.

Fresno's Carter has nine TD passes to his credit, while Anabo isn't far behind with seven. Dick Van Galder, the third string QB, has also passed for a TD.

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Soccermen Seek Upset Over Stanford Saturday

San Jose State's soccer team will close its 1962 slate Saturday morning against heavily favored Stanford in conference play, the local eleven will attempt to duplicate a 1961 upset they pinned on the Palo Alto outfit.

In an early season non-league contest, the Indians had to pull out all stops to turn back the victory-starved Spartans, 4-2.

San Jose goalie Slobodan Galeb sustained an injury in the second half, and the opportunist Stanford team took advantage by scoring two quick goals before Menendez could find a suitable replacement.

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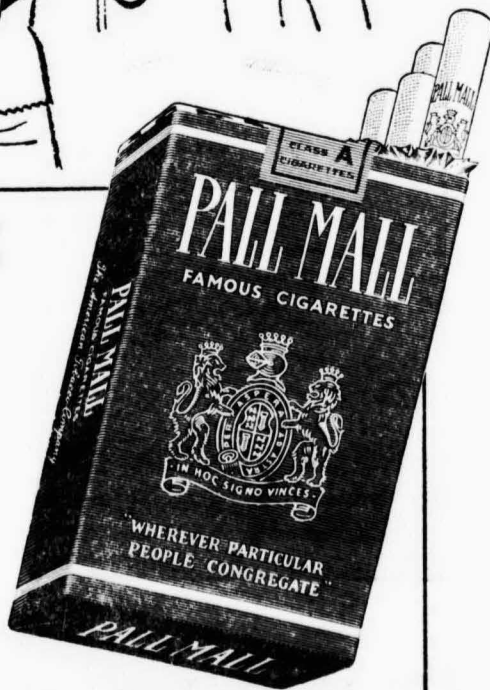
The Bookstacker serves the cause of classical literature in various ways. Perhaps the least of these is in keeping the rows of books properly aligned and the jackets free of dust.

Her most important contribution is in improving the environment for study, enhancing the halls of learning with her own classical form. Many a college man has discovered a previously unfelt craving for knowledge simply because he received his copy of Homer from the hand of a deep-breathing redhead who sighed, "I think Homer is the most!" Yes, it pays to take a good look at the classics now and then.

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Ski Club Sponsors Skating Excursion

The San Jose State Ski Club is sponsoring a skating trip to the Berkeley Ice Rink tomorrow. The buses will leave from in front of the Science Building on Fourth Street at 6:30 p.m.

The trip will cost \$2 for club members and \$2.75 for non-members. Tickets can be purchased in the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16.

WHAT'S THE LATEST?



The latest in men's sweater fashions is the Continental Original from Puritan Sportswear. This tailored, zipper front cardigan comes in several fall patterns and colors. Small, medium, large and X-large. (Perfect for gifts)
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IN LIFE THIS WEEK

WHO SHOULD BE SAVED? LIFE reports on a machine in a Seattle hospital that could save 2,000 doomed victims of kidney failure. But, because it is in an experimental stage, it can accommodate only ten patients in a two-year trial period. Who is to die and who is to be saved? LIFE reveals how the dreadful decision is made. **MAN'S DESTINY.** While others talk, the destiny of all of us waits upon Kennedy and Khrushchev. They're the men who are pulling the strings, LIFE says, and then goes on to outline the significance of events in Berlin, the Indian-China border, in the Congo, in Laos and Vietnam and other world-wide news-fronts. Also, LIFE comments on the historic letter that exposed Khrushchev's hand. **TEEN-QUEEN.** She's Miss Darla Banks of Dallas and she's now Miss Teenage America, winner over 79 contestants at the national finals. One look and you'll see why. **U. S. NOVEL** It's the year of resurgence for the novel, LIFE says, as it profiles six famous novelists (including Nobel winner John Steinbeck.) **LIFE GUIDE.** What Broadway shows are taking to the road? What repertory groups are performing across the country? LIFE brings you an up-to-the-minute report. **MOVIE MAKING.** A special report on Italian film-flam; and in LIFE's regular movie section, a deadly deck of movie queens. **ON THE COVER.** U Thant and British Ambassador Dean, peacemakers in a difficult diplomatic spot. These days, it's especially important to keep up with LIFE.

El Circulo Plans Initiation Party

El Circulo Castellano, the SJS Spanish Club, will hold an initiation party tomorrow night at 977 Jackson St. beginning at 7:30 p.m., according to Nancy Holland, club publicity director.

"Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Spanish Club should attend," Miss Holland said. Transportation from the Health Building to the meet will be provided.

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Student Ambassadors Tell ICC of Program

By KEN PORTER

"The main idea of the experiment is for the visiting student to learn to understand the country that is being visited," said Thor Thomassen and Zal K. Contractor in a talk to the Intercultural Council yesterday in the cafeteria.

Contractor, of India, and Thomassen, of Norway, are part of the Experiment in International Community Living program. The purpose of the program is to have representatives from one country visit another and return home with their impressions of the foreign nation.

The two foreign students are on a six-month tour of 40 American states. During this time, they will appear at colleges and universities throughout the nation. They will be in the Bay Area for eight days.

The Experiment in International living began in 1930, when Donald

B. Watt, an American delegate to a youth conference in Geneva, discovered that the delegates from different countries weren't getting to know each other.

Watt devised a plan whereby American Students attending youth conferences would be able to stay with average families in the country. "The idea, Thomassen said, 'is for the people to learn about other peoples through living with them.'"

In a question period after the talk, Contractor was asked to outline the educational system in India. He said that there is an 11-year compulsory education, and in order to go on with an education, a student must pass rigid examinations.

Lady Greeks

Discussion leaders for the Panhellenic Council's Dec. 1 workshop will meet tonight at 7 at the Kappa Delta sorority house, 100 S. 12th St.

Theme for this year's workshop will be "Challenges in the World of Panhellenic Women," according to Carol Disney, workshop chairwoman.

Caron, Chevalier In Friday Flicks

"Gigi," winner of 10 Academy awards in 1958, will be Friday Flicks' feature of the week, tomorrow evening in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7:30.

Starring Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan, Hermione Gingold, Eva Gabor and Jacques Bergerac, "Gigi" is the story of a Parisian girl (Miss Caron) who converts from an awkward teen-ager to a lady, largely through the efforts of her aunt (Miss Gingold).

This turn-of-the-century romantic-comedy is shown under the auspices of the Senior Class. Admission will be 25 cents with a student body card.

Greeks To Resume Original Sketches, Campus Tradition

Theta Chi All Greek Show returns to the San Jose State campus Dec. 7 when 18 fraternities and sororities compete for a 30-inch sweepstakes trophy in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The show, long a tradition at SJS, was last presented in the fall of 1959. This year, each group will present an eight-minute original sketch, with trophies being awarded in separate divisions.

Entered in the men's division are: Theta Xi, Sigma Pi, Delta Upsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega.

Participants in the women's division include: Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta.

Competing in the mixed division are: Alpha Phi-Delta Gamma, Sigma Chi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi, Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon-Alpha Chi Omega.

Greek Show director is Gary H. Rogers, aided by assistant directors, Bob Booth and Tim Murphy.

Graduates Victorious In Political Battles

Two former Spartans emerged victorious from the nation-wide political arena yesterday.

Gaylord Nelson, 46, former Wisconsin governor and SJS graduate, was elected to the United States Senate Tuesday from Wisconsin. He defeated the incumbent Republican Alexander A. Wiley.

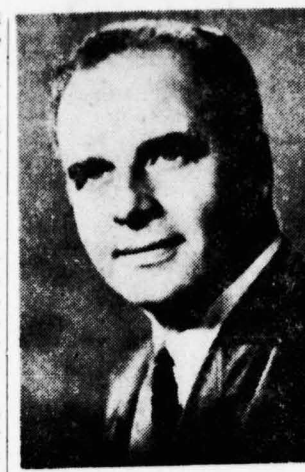
Nelson was graduated from SJS in 1939 with a bachelor's degree in economics. He minored in philosophy. After graduation, the senator-elect studied law at the University of Wisconsin. After serving in World War II he practiced law in Madison, Wis.

He began his political career in 1948, when he was elected to the Wisconsin State Senate. He then ran for governor in 1958, and was elected.

Nelson's last visit to SJS was in 1960 when he was a speaker at the Founders' Day activities celebrating the 98th anniversary of SJS.

While attending SJS, Nelson was not active in student affairs, but took part in public speaking and was a member of the boxing team.

Another former SJS student elected to public office was George Milias, 1947 graduate. Milias de-



GAYLORD NELSON
... U.S. Senator

feated Reed Searle, Democrat, in the race for the 22nd District seat in the state assembly.

While at SJS, Milias was active in student government and activities, and was the first president of the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Job Interviews

Appointments should be made on Tuesdays, one week previous to interviews, at the Placement Office, Adm234.

NOV. 15, THURSDAY:

Hughes Aircraft: Electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, aeronautical engineering, physics, mathematics and chemistry majors.

Jennings Radio: Mechanical engineering and electrical engineering majors.

U.S. Steel Corp.: Electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, industrial engineering, metallurgical engineering, metallurgy and masters in business administration majors.

Western Electric Co.: Electrical engineering majors.

USED CAR CORNER

'62 Monza Coupe	\$2199
4-Speed	
'62 Thunderbird Hardtop	\$4299
Full Power	
'56 Chevrolet Hardtop	\$999
V-8, Stick Shift	
'53 Chevrolet Bel Air	\$399
Hardtop, Stick	

EARL WILLIAMS MOTORS
(Class Of '51)
1199 S. First St. CY 2-7587

Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Regular 29.9, Ethyl 31.9 major brand gasoline, Puritan Oil Co. 4th and Williams, 6th and Keys, 10th and Taylor.

'55 Chev. 2 dr. hdp. R/H, ww clean. \$525/offer. John. 5:30-7:00. 143 N. 8 No. 9.

Desk, 32x42, oak. Good cond. 3 side drawers. CY 5-5049, p.m.

Hallcrafters S-W radio, broadcast to 44 mc; 4 bands. \$50. 2514-997.

Alfa Romeo, 1958 Spyder, 140-cc. rent, overhaul, balanced, good top, clean. \$1450.00. AX 5-5637, eve.

Underwood standard typewriter, in good condition. \$70. Phone 293-0783.

4 Approved apt. contracts, call 293-6240 after 5.

Portable Smith-Corona — Thirty dollars. Phone CY 4-4748, p.m.

App. apt. contract for sale. Spring sem. 151 S. 13th, apt. 9, Jim.

Vargo 10-spd. bike, new cond. Spanish guitar, \$65. Rich Schlatter, CY 4-6019.

'58 TR-3, exceptionally clean, many extras, road or track. Call 295-6265, even.

'58 TR-3, must sell. \$995, CY 5-9954.

'55 Olds 98 Holiday hardtop, sharp. Naugahyde interior. 245-5700 after 6.

Half blk. from campus, app. apt. Drue-silla Hall, Kitch., balcony. \$210. spr. sem. Call CY 3-6675.

'60 Corvair 2 dr. 700. 3-spd. R-H. Monza extras excel. cond. CY 8-4949.

Sargent Rayment F.M. tuner \$75. Ball 2315 amplifier. \$45. Excellent. CY 2-7639. 271 S. 4-B.

TR-3 '58, 35,000 mi., R/H, excellent condition. \$1,050.

Women's stretch ski pants size 10. Never worn. Wool & Nylon. CY 3-7027, Beige.

App. apt. contract: 7th & E. San Fern. Killion Hall: Lodi. 294-5710.

App. apt. contract for spring. Large rooms, close to campus. Mary. 297-4709.

Contract immediately available. Top boarding house. Call Lorna. 297-9757.

RENTALS

\$22.50 month. Furnished room nr. SJS. Piped heat. Kitchen. CY 2-1327.

Approved apt. contract. \$225 spr. sem. 6 girl. 3 bedrm. Lynn Hall. CY 8-3397.

Furn. Rooms. Male student. Kt. Ptv. \$10-\$15. No drinking. No Smoking. CY 3-3088.

Bachelor, apt for 2 men — elect. kt. \$80. CY 8-1588, 617, S. 9th St.

Comp. furn. apt. 2-br. Girls only. Auto. wash. inc. 444 S. 5th.

WANTED

Male student, exper. breakfast cook. Salary open. After 6 at 43 S. 14th.

Experienced Bass & Drummer needed for R&R combo. CY 3-6542.

Needed: Male roommate. \$45 mo. 315 E. William. apt. No. 4. CY 4-3654.

Ride wanted to Eugene, Ore. Nov. 9. Phone 297-3447.

Roommate wanted, girl — unapp. ap. \$29 S. 7th. \$35. Phone 298-5634.

Roommate wanted: Male share apt. with 2 others. Pool. \$40 mo. CY 5-3697.

Male student needs 1 or 2 roommates for 1-bedrm apt. 680 S. 8th St. Apt. 5. CY 7-6045.

Roommate wanted — girl. \$33 month. 292-3454.

Wanted babysitter to come in wk. days 15 Spartan City after 4 pm.

Babysitter wanted — apply in person — 583 S. 11th, apt. No. 2. Mrs. Washburn.

HELP WANTED

Hasher wanted. Small salary. 295-7220.

Boys, to help in boarding house. Meals plus \$25.00 a month. 295-7220.

Girl to work for room and board. 2 hours in A.M. Call 377-8737.

SERVICES

Auto insurance for students. Ph 248-2420. Chat Bailey Ins. 385 S. Monroe St.

Typing — thesis, term papers, etc. Electric typewriter. Phone 377-6498.

Typing all kinds per page. Footnotes spilling corrected. 292-2346.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Slide rule, Oct. 31, in science bldg. If found, call RE 9-6928, after 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dress making alterations. Cy 5-9326, 456 S. 12th, St. San Jose.

Let's get together and form a Jaz band! Call Fred. 264-9991.

TRANSPORTATION

Desire ride to Riverside, San Bernardino or vic. over weekend of 10th. Call Pam Peters at CY 4-910.

EASY-ORDER ADVERTISING!

To place an classified ad, just fill out and clip this EASY-ORDER ADVERTISING form. Send with check or money order to Student Affairs Office TH 16, San Jose State College, San Jose, California.

Check One:

<input type="checkbox"/> Personals	<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale
<input type="checkbox"/> Lost & Found	<input type="checkbox"/> Services	<input type="checkbox"/> Rentals
<input type="checkbox"/> Transportation	<input type="checkbox"/> Miscellaneous	

Please Print: _____

(Count 33 Letters and Spaces for Each Line)

25¢ First Insertion (2-Line Minimum) 20¢ Each Additional Line (2-Line Minimum)

Starting Date _____ Run Ad For _____ Days

Enclosed \$ _____ Check No. _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

For display advertising rates, call CY 4-6414, Ext. 2081, from 1:20 to 4:20, Monday through Friday.

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EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS BY ORANGE BLOSSOM
72 S. FIRST ST. CY 7-0920

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MODERN CLASSIC DESIGNER IN 14 KARAT GOLD
BUDGET TERMS TOO

Paul's Your Master JEWELER
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